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FLEEING EVACUEES TURNED BACK -- Munich, Hungaria, 1 Sep 50

According to Hungaria's Vienna office, civilian inhabitants of Hungary along the Yugoslav border have been in a constant state of anxiety for weeks over military encampments in the area. Everyone living within 150 meters of the border has been forced to leave his home. Houses have been torn down and trees removed, and only AVH (State Security Authority) members are permitted in this strip.

In addition, as had been done earlier on the Austrian border, a 30-kilometer-deep security zone has been established along the entire Hungarian-Yugoslav border. In this zone, part of the village population have been evicted from their homes on the grounds of political unreliability, and either soldiers have been quartered in their homes, or they have been replaced by reliable civilians. As a result of this evacuation, some border villages have become virtually deserted. The inhabitants of Szoreg, a municipality near Szeged, irrespective of age or sex, were packed into 56 railroad cars and transported to an internment camp in the interior. Those evacuated were allowed to take only their most essential personal belongings.

Despairing over their forced evacuation, many escaped into Yugoslavia, hoping to be received as refugees and at least be permitted to pass on to one of the free western states. Instead, they were all captured by Yugoslav border guards, forced by OZNA [old form of UDB -- Security Police] agents to enter the Titoist propaganda service and to return to Hungary.

Indoctrination of the refugees is directed by ex-Major Andrew Kenocze, former head of instruction of Hungarian secret police. At the time of the Rajk conspiracy, he managed to escape into Yugoslavia in time to avoid agents of the Cominform. Kenocze's friendship with Rajk and association with Yugoslav Communist partisans began in the days of the Spanish revolution. Every refugee is interrogated by Kenocze and his agents, who coerce the fugitives to return clandestinely to their country, bearing Tito's counterpropaganda pamphlets.

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These leaflets and pamphlets urge Hungarians to rise against the Soviet-puppet Rakosi government, and naturally, their distribution is accompanied by great danger. The heretic Yugoslav Communists, however, are equally merciless with the refugee-seeking Hungarians. Refugees who refuse to accept Kenocze's terms are released at places along the border where they are easily picked up by Hungarian AVH agents.

HUNGARIAN GENERAL LEAVES COUNTRY -- Munich, Hungaria, 8 Sep 50

Gen Laszlo Virag fled Hungary with his wife, and they have arrived in British zone of Germany seeking refuge. General Virag is the first active Hungarian general to leave the Communist-dominated country. It has not been established whether General Virag left the country in connection with the new wave of arrests within the Hungarian Army.

EMERICH GAL SAILS TO BRAZIL -- Munich, Hungaria, 1 Sep 50

The sudden disappearance of Emerich Gal, former Hungarian Counsul-General aroused much interest in the Hungarian colony at Milan. Gal, who recently defected from the party, left Milan under unusual circumstances, and in mid-August sailed from Genoa for Sao Paolo, Brazil. His departure brought a feeling of relief to Milan Hungarians, since neither his faithful pro-regime conduct of the office of Consul-General, nor his behavior after his defection succeeded in dispelling the suspicion which surrounded him.

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